

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXV, NO. 19

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1972 MAID OF COTTON



DAVALYNN CHAMBERLAIN, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chamberlain of Porterville was chosen 1972 Tulare County Maid of Cotton Saturday evening at the Visalia Elks lodge. Nanci Carter, left, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George Carter of Porterville, was named alternate Maid of Cotton. Miss Chamberlain received a \$300

award, a trophy, and will represent Tulare county in the State Maid of Cotton contest in Fresno in March. Miss Carter received a \$50 award and will assist Miss Chamberlain in representing the cotton industry in parades, fashion shows and similar occasions throughout Tulare county during the coming year.

NUCLEAR POWER PLANT BOARD HOLDS INITIAL STUDY MEETING

PORTERVILLE — Tulare county's Nuclear Power Plant Advisory board, recently appointed by County Board of Supervisors Chairman Raymond Muller, met for the first time Monday evening at the Porterville chamber of commerce office for organization into sub-committees and exchange of ideas and information.

Muller, who attended the meeting, told the board members he hoped they would investigate every aspect of the Los Angeles Department of

Water and Power's proposed nuclear plant north of Porterville and that the services of the board of supervisors and other county officials were at their disposal.

John Boudreau, Terra Bella Irrigation District manager, headed the discussion and presented a plan of action for the board. As a preliminary measure, Boudreau suggested that the members list the benefits and possible adverse effects of the plant before initiating an investigation of the

(Continued On Page 4)

WATER PANELISTS FOR CITRUS MEN



PANELISTS FOR the Citrus Men's club meeting in Exeter Friday were, from left: Senator Howard Way, panel moderator; Paul Clifton, state-federal project coordinator under Governor Ronald Reagan and State Resources Secretary Norman Livermore; Peter

Lowry, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power engineer; James Sorensen, consulting civil engineer; Lyle Martin of Kingsburg, president of the Central Valley East Side Project association; and Robert Baker, Citrus Men's club president.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Panelists Cover Struggle For East Side Water At Citrus Men's Meeting

EXETER — State and federal legislators must be made aware of the fact that people in the eastern San Joaquin valley need water not for further development of agricultural acreage, but for maintaining

lands currently in production, according to State Senator Howard Way in addressing last Friday's meeting of the Citrus Men's club in the Exeter Memorial building.

(Continued On Page 5)

CARNIVAL, MOTORCYCLE RACES, BAND-O-RAMA, AND PARADE WILL HIGHLIGHT VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION

PORTERVILLE — Leading off Porterville's 53rd Annual Homecoming and Veterans Day parade Monday, October 25 at 10:00 a.m. will be Parade Grand Marshal Bob Wiley, Tulare county sheriff, with San Joaquin valley's school bands, numerous floats and other parade entries following the procession through the downtown area.

Marilyn Thomas will also be featured in the parade as 1972 Homecoming Queen-Miss Porterville. Entries for the parade will be accepted up to Saturday, October 16 according to Hazel Lofton, parade chairman.

Events scheduled prior to the October 25 festivities will include a carnival October 17 through 25 at the Porterville fair grounds on east Olive; college football action Saturday, October 23 at 7:30 p.m. when the Porterville Pirates meet Cuesta college in Jamison stadium; memorial services Sunday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial auditorium; motorcycle races Sunday and Monday, October 24 and 25 at the Porterville Spinners Motorcycle club track at Highway 190 and 65, with

time trials at 10:00 a.m. and races at 12:00 noon both days; and dancing to the music of the Country Kings from 9:00 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. on Saturday in the VFW hall at 61 W. North avenue.

Activities set for October 25 include: Buck Shaffer's Spectacular Band-O-Rama starting at 1:30 p.m. at Jamison stadium and featuring musicians from the San Joaquin valley schools; a Pioneer Reunion dinner and old-timers tea at Porterville high school cafeteria starting at 11:45 a.m. and sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Capping off the Veterans Day celebration will be a drawing for a 1972 Plymouth Cricket, with two half prime beefs as second and third prizes.

Members of Porterville Post 20 of the American Legion and Mt. Whitney Post 2001 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars serving on the Homecoming committee are organizing the week's activities.

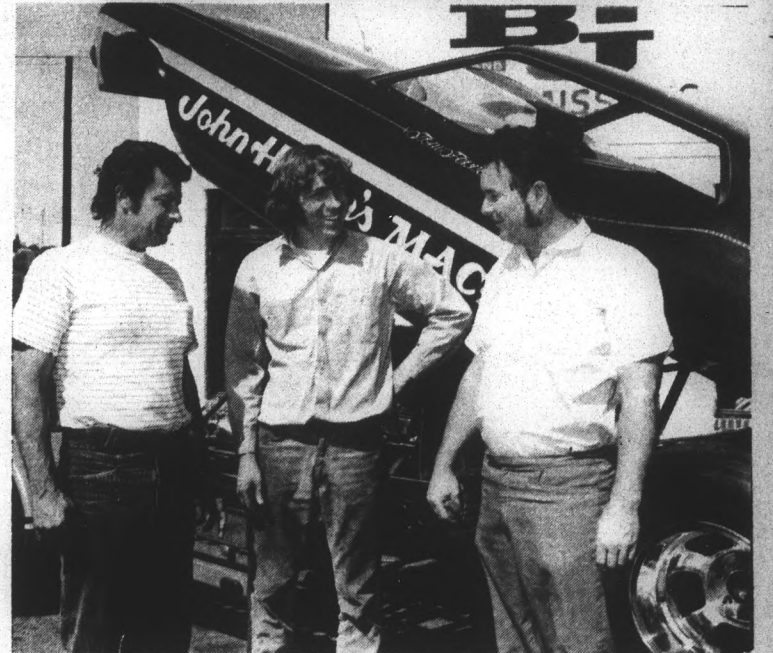
Serving on the Homecoming committee are: Orville Lofton, chairman; Ed Flory, vice chairman; Hughe Williams, secretary-treasurer; Hazel Lofton, parade chairman; David Huerta; Celester Goman; Robert Short; Miriam Poundstone; Danny Fabela; and Robert McElreath.



MARILYN THOMAS, left, was crowned queen of the 1971 Veterans' Day and Homecoming celebration in Porterville by last year's senior princess, Nancy Daley, during selection ceremonies held Saturday night at the Memorial auditorium. In her court are: Quinda Tinder, senior princess; Sandi Gray, junior princess; and Mary Baccellias and Michele Propp, attendants. Other girls who competed for the titles were: Venus Herrod, Betsy Arnold, Diane Gray, Pauline Acosta, Jo Ellen White, Kathy Mancebo, Patricia Raye, Sherri Emerson, and Debbie Fagg. Miss Thomas will serve as "Miss Porterville" during the 1971-72 year.

(Farm Tribune photo)

HEADING FOR WORLD FINALS



BOB BATTEN, right, of B&J Transmissions in Porterville assists "Funny Car" driver Tom Ferraro, left, of Los Angeles and car owner John Hoven of San Bernardino in making final transmission adjustments on Hoven's 1971 Mustang. The Ferraro-Hoven team will be in competition at the World Finals of drag racing in Amarillo, Texas next week, using one of Batten's specially-designed racing transmissions.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Pro's Are Getting "Through The Lights" Quickly With B&J Racing Transmissions

PORTERVILLE — Bob Batten of B&J Transmission in Porterville will have more than a casual spectator's interest in the racing action next week when he attends the World Finals in drag racing October 22 through 24 in Amarillo, Texas.

The crucial race of the meet for Batten will be when John Hoven's 1971 Mustang "funny car," number one in point standing in the National Hot Rod Association's western division, pulls up to the starting line for an approximately seven second run through the quarter mile. Hoven of San Bernardino

and his driver Tom Ferraro of Los Angeles have been using the Batten B&J two-speed racing transmission through the 1970-71 racing season, emerging from a field of tough West Coast competitors to the number one spot with 3,278 points.

A win at the World Finals will not only mean a fat purse for the Hoven-Ferraro team, but nation-wide publicity for the B&J racing transmission as well. Batten's transmission, just entering into its second year of production and professional drag racing, has been carrying many

(Continued On Page 5)

SPRINGVILLE LIONS HORSE SHOW OCT. 24

SPRINGVILLE — Springville Lions will be sponsoring their 19th Annual Junior Horse show Sunday, October 24 starting at 9:00 a.m. in the Springville Rodeo grounds.

There will be 15 show classes and eight gymkhana classes. Age group divisions will be 10 to 13 and 14 to 17, with ribbons for the first five places, horse tack for the winners, and trophies in both age groups for overall high point winners.

Entry fee is \$2, with no charge for post entries. For information and entry blanks contact show chairman Don Robinson at 539-2213 in Springville.

Lions Secretary Rudy Compton of Springville will be helping in organization of the event. Judging the show will be Betty Batz of Whittier.

Editorial Comment

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

The California Legislature and the Administration have been brought face to face by the State Supreme Court with one of the state's oldest, most persistent, most inequitable situations — the financing of public schools.

The California Supreme Court has ruled that public school financing presently in vogue in California is unconstitutional. The state can appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court but whether an appeal is taken or not the legislature is faced with the duty of major tax overhaul, not just a patch and paint job.

The six-to-one opinion written by Justice Raymond L. Sullivan states that the educational funding scheme "makes the quality of a child's education a function of the wealth of his parents and neighbors. Recognizing as we must that the right to an education in our public schools is a fundamental interest which cannot be conditioned on wealth, we can discern no compelling state purpose necessitating the present method of financing. We have concluded, therefore, that such a system cannot withstand constitutional challenge and must fall before the equal protection clause."

The court's reference to unequal financing district by district referred to the fact that local school districts, through local property taxes,

pay the great majority of school costs. The state chips in money to the districts, providing basic state aid to each child and equalization aid between districts. Some 56 per cent of school funds come from local property taxes, 35 per cent from state aid and the remainder from federal and other sources.

Thus, the court pointed out, the kind of education a district provides its children largely depends on its tax base and that base varies widely throughout the state, ranging from a low of \$103 per child to a peak of \$952.156 — a ratio of nearly 1 to 10,000.

So the Supreme Court has returned the case to the trial court, directing that court to hear and decide the equities of the plaintiff's contentions.

In the interim, state government, while faced with a monumental tax problem, also is presented with an excellent opportunity to do a thorough job of tax reform and of righting our system of public school financing.

The parameters set forth by the court clearly make funding of the educational system a state responsibility while leaving local districts the option of taxing themselves in addition to supplement their program. The court also stated clearly that while the state should tax and dispense, educational control should remain with the local districts.

CENTENNIAL, Plus 10

THE FARM TRIBUNE
October 12, 1961

Centennial Dolls were guests of Centennial Bushfaces at an old-fashioned watermelon feed in Murry Park, September 27. Stief's Fruit and Vegetable stand donated 26 melons for the event.

Porterville Future Farmers received a total of \$446.00 in prize money at the recent Tulare County fair.

Militant Centennial Women, taking a cue from Carrie Nation, marched on the Mountain Lion saloon, Tuesday afternoon, but after failing to get past the front door, went on their way, while the Mountain Lion continued in

business. The Centennial Dolls said they found it beneath their dignity to cross the Mountain Lion threshold — much to the satisfaction of Bushfaces within.

Some 2,500 persons attended the sixth annual 4-H club Chuck Wagon breakfast on the Smith Market parking lot.

"Centennial Memories" will be the theme of the Porterville Junior chamber of commerce banquet the evening of November 4.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

WILSON RILES, State Supt. of Public Instruction—"Integration provides an opportunity for all children to learn to respect each other's worth along with each other's shortcomings, (but) simply moving kids around by enforced busing will not produce integration."

BOB GRIMES, S.F., on Pentagon paper publication—"We have had the riots, the sit-ins, the 'I can be sicker than you' syndrome and now the nation seems to have become infested with 'blabbermouthism'."

NANCY GOLDSMITH, Novato, new young voter—"The flag represents our country, and I wouldn't vote for anyone who refused to salute it; I wouldn't feel he had respect for the country."

MILANIA HENLEY, Woodland Hills, on driver education—"The need is for making people aware that they relieve hostility while driving, that they express competitive drives when trying to pass in inappropriate situations, and that their lack of concern for others can lead to death."

WE THE PEOPLE

The comments in this column are not necessarily the views of the editors and publishers of The Farm Tribune.

"STRIP-ZONING" THREAT TO SPRINGVILLE?

At the coming "SAIL" meeting to be held October 19, there is to be a discussion concerning the advantages and disadvantages regarding an attempt to establish an overnight travel trailer park and campground on a 6 acre parcel of land facing Highway 190 and adjacent to several homes.

Sixty-seven property owners in the immediate area of this proposed establishment have petitioned the Board of Supervisors to deny granting this Special Use Permit, and it's the hope of these 67 that the Springville Chamber of Commerce will lend its support to the opposition and recommend denial also.

If this request is approved by the Board of Supervisors, it could very well be the beginning of strip zoning along Highway 190 and the "beginning of the end" for Springville.

The owners, by their own admission, are intent upon eventually commercializing the area with future installations of a laundromat, small grocery-hardware type store, etc. Contrary to popular belief, this type commercialization in the wrong proximity of a town can defer business rather than stimulate it.

The area between the new Ranger Station and Springville, which is basically residential - agriculture, should not be commercialized to any great extent because as other towns of comparable size have regrettably discovered, strangulation is a certainty when strip zoning is allowed to "creep" in.

Condensation of people such as proposed by the request for this special use permit should be kept in areas that can support the demands of public use, i.e. water quality, quantity, drainage and sewage disposal, not to mention safety hazards traffic wise and the threat of possible contamination of the Tule River, no matter how remote a possibility this may seem. It is also a well known fact, that, the more people stopped by outlying businesses along a main artery leading into a town, the less business that's generated in the downtown area. Therefore, if commercialization is not kept to strategic areas and well planned it could be a death trap for Springville who is trying so earnestly to enhance her business area. If this establishment is approved, what is to prevent us from throwing up our hands in desperation and commercializing the front half of our place or our neighbors, and their neighbors, etc., setting off a chain reaction up and down Highway 190 that could have a devastating affect on Springville?

The lawyer representing the parties wishing to change the environmental status of the area is well educated in the art of persuasion and no doubt with the help of pictures and brochures will give a very flowery and most convincing speech, painting a beautiful



CECIL BANDY, right, commander of the Department of California of the American Legion, was honored guest at the recent Porterville Post 20 of the American Legion's Past Commanders banquet. With

Bandy are Hughe Williams, Post 20 commander and Herb Short, president of the Past Commanders club, shown reviewing plans for the October 25 Veterans Day parade and festivities.

NOCHE DE FIESTA CELEBRATION SET FOR NOVEMBER 20

PORTERVILLE — Selection of the Man and Woman of the Year, a Mariachi band, steak dinner, and an evening of celebration and dancing are set for the November 20 Guadalupe Mission Noche De Fiesta, to be from 5:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Terra Bella auditorium.

Ticket chairman Belen Hurtado is urging all persons planning to attend to buy their tickets before November 13 by calling 784-0100. Tickets are \$10 per person and will not be sold at the door this year.

Schedule for the evening is a no-host social hour from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; dinner from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and dancing to the Andy Flores band from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Committee chairmen also include: Mike Nava, general chairman; Joe Camarena, Jr., co-chairman; and Frank Ramirez, wine steward.

picture of a lovely, quiet retreat - but - talk is cheap, and we are all well aware of the demands of the vacationing public, the conditions they bring with them, and the conditions they leave behind.

Most campers are out for a good time and are completely oblivious, no matter how unintentional, to the health and welfare of permanent residences, the very reason for authorities placing these campsites in remote areas away from the residential. And six acres, or even twice as much, simply is not big enough for overnight camping. There could be no reconciliation between these two incompatible land uses due to the fact that there is no "buffer zone" separating the residential from the commercial-recreation.

I'm certain the Chamber of Commerce, or some of its members could furnish the Board of Supervisors with information regarding better locations in the area for such an establishment, ones that would be compatible for the surrounding area as well as an advantage to Springville herself. And if Springville is upper most in your concern, then by all means, don't succumb to the pitfalls of a polished lawyer, a high priced engineer, or strip-zoning, because the lawyer can remove himself, the engineer can also remove himself, and the only thing left to witness the death of a town will be the strip-zoning.

s/ Rosemary Schultz
32843 Hwy. 190
Porterville, Calif. 93257

this california

By MIKE ABRAMSON

California, with so much of so many good things, always has been a prime target for snipers. But Ralph Nader's precocious Raiders have chosen the blunderbuss, which by definition is "a short musket of wide bore with expanded muzzle to scatter shot, bullets or slugs at short range."

In its half-million word indictment of the state, "Power and Land in California" the Nader task force fired in all directions; at state and local government, land policies, water policies, lobbyists, industry, subdividers, name it. There just doesn't seem to be much of anything good in the Golden State. It's all a gigantic conspiracy between economic power and corrupt government.

It could be infuriating if it weren't so funny.

For one example: the report implied, to use a mild word, that the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board had done nothing to stop pollution.

As Board chairman Homer H. Hyde of Campbell retorted: "I sincerely doubt that the dischargers in (this) region will agree." Campbell pointed out that the Nader report was based on information at least nine months old "and was not updated to reflect all the action taken since the Porter-Cologne Act" of January, 1970, which gave the board crackdown powers.

As a great many Californians are aware, the Water Quality Control Board has done an outstanding job, one of the finest in the nation, in protecting inland and ocean waters from pollution. The Nader assault on it is a prime example of the flagrant errors and faulty judgments which flooded the bulky report.

No one claims that mistakes have not been made in governmental and private areas in various fields of public interest in California. But the state has done an outstanding job of mustering public and private energies and ideas in an effective effort to preserve natural resources and the environment. Probably the best in the nation.

The Nader report was best characterized by a cartoon in the San Francisco Examiner. It depicts Nader firing his shotgun (or blunderbuss) in all directions, while a cowering citizen comments: "Hey, you hit more when you were just a young guy with a rifle."

And that, indeed, is the rather sad Nader story. When he first came on the scene his thrusts hit hard. When, however, as one Congressman dourly observed, Nader started mass merchandising his Raiders like fried chicken, his crusader's sword began to look more like a muck rake.

No wonder quite a few people consider "Power and Land in California" to be Nader's nadir.

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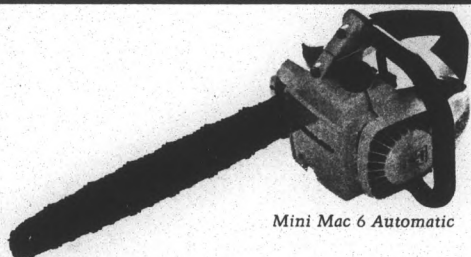


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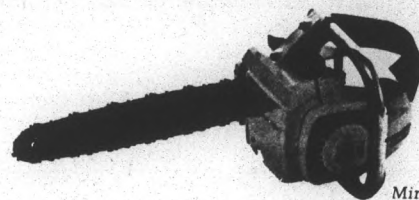
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FOREST SUPERVISOR INITIATES BURNING RESTRICTIONS

PORTERVILLE — Due to current and expected weather conditions and existing fires in Southern California, Sequoia National Forest Supervisor Jim James announced last week that burning restrictions on the Sequoia National forest are being initiated.

At present, all open fires are prohibited on the Sequoia National forest except within constructed fireplaces in Forest Service campgrounds. This does not, said James, cancel California campfire permits as

they pertain to gasoline or butane stoves, heaters, and lighting devices.

Smoking will be limited to designated campgrounds, in automobiles on roads, and at places of habitation.

Cancellation of burning permits has also been initiated in Kern County.

Full closure of Sequoia National forest could result if fire danger increases, said James.

Americans average approximately 700 telephone conversations per year.

TYRRELL WILL MC TERRA BELLA CHAMBER BANQUET

TERRA BELLA — Don Tyrrell, Terra Bella chamber of commerce director, will be master of ceremonies at the Terra Bella Chamber's 25th annual banquet, set for Thursday, October 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Terra Bella Memorial auditorium.

Guest speaker for the evening will be James Sorensen, consulting civil engineer from Visalia, addressing the banquet guests on "East Side and your Environment." Reverend David

Alexander, pastor of the Terra Bella Church of Nazarene will give the invocation and benediction, and Jimmy Kusserow of Terra Bella will be featured in a musical presentation.

John Boudreau, Terra Bella Irrigation district manager, is general chairman.

Tickets may be purchased at the Porterville and Terra Bella chamber of commerce offices, at all Porterville banks, and various Terra Bella businesses. Ticket purchase deadline is October 19.

California dairy farmers produce over ten million quarts of milk per day.

Inflation Has Top Priority In Mathias Poll

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Bob Mathias announced recently that results of the opinion poll he conducted show that inflation is the number one issue in the 18th Congressional District with the Vietnam war coming in third. Anti-crime programs, came in second.

Shipments of California wines into market during the first six months of 1971 totalled more than 125 million gallons.

October is designated National Wine Festival month.

Along The Avenue . . . SIGN ORDINANCE REPORT, YOUTH SOCCER UNDERWAY, SUCCESSFUL CANCER CRUSADE

Members of the Porterville City Fire Fighters association have collected over 3,000 Betty Crocker coupons as part of a nation-wide fire fighters drive to obtain a new fire engine for the isolated Alaskan community of Delta Junction. Persons wishing to assist in the drive should send coupons to the association c/o Gary Hood, Box 1996, Porterville.

Porterville Museum will be open Sunday and Monday, October 24 and 25, during the Porterville Veterans and Homecoming Day celebration.

Assistant District Attorney Alan Davidson and Senior Planner and Inspector Kenneth Hohmann told Porterville merchants and city officials last week that Porterville's proposed sign ordinance is "basically comprehensive." Davidson stated that only minor changes in the ordinance's wording would adequately cover amortization and uniformity of sign sizes.

Porterville City Fire Fighters association, women's auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale October 23 and 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the lot adjacent to Town and Country parking lot on West Olive.

Sign-ups for the Youth Soccer program, sponsored by the Porterville Recreation department, will be taken Saturday, October 16 at 10:00

a.m. in the municipal ball park. For information on the program call 784-1400, extension 57.

Porterville's American Cancer Society crusade has been termed a success by county chairman Sheriff Bob Wiley. Pushing Porterville over their goal this year were chairmen Marcella Gamble, Dutch Schmid, and Loren McDonald.

Persons with questions concerning President Nixon's price-wage-rent freeze are reminded by Paul Hamilton, executive director of the Tulare County ASCS office in Visalia, that information is available through the ASCS office or Internal Revenue district office in Visalia.

Monache high school's drama department will present "Up The Down Staircase" on Thursday and Saturday, October 21 and 23 at the Veterans Memorial auditorium, with curtain time both nights at 8:00 p.m.

NUCLEAR POWER

(Continued From Page 1)

DWP's proposal.

Among the points suggested by members for further study were: financial benefits to surrounding communities and Tulare county; effects on atmospheric conditions and agriculture in the surrounding area; water consumption of the plant and water availability in the county; and hazards of radioactivity from the plant.

Paul Perkins of the Bank of America in Porterville was appointed to a committee for studying financial benefits and drawbacks involved in having the initial work force of some 1500 men and their families for a five-year period during construction, and in tax and payroll benefits from employees once the plant is in operation.

James Sorensen, consulting engineer from Visalia, was appointed to chairman sub-committee investigation of water consumption by the plant.

Dr. G.W. Kusserow, an instructor at Porterville college, was appointed to locate a meteorologist for the purpose of studying weather conditions of the Frazier valley and presenting a comprehensive report to the board on the plant's possible effects on the atmosphere and vegetation.

Serving with Boudreau, Sorensen, Perkins, and Dr. Kusserow on the board are: Robert Latour, Porterville; Dr. Richard Chamberlain, Porterville; Terry Scott, Porterville; Les Hamilton, Porterville; Eldon Smith,

BUSINESSES FILE 1800 FICTITIOUS FIRM STATEMENTS

VISALIA — Over 1800 businesses in Tulare county have filed fictitious firm names in compliance with a change in law effective July 1, according to County Clerk Jay Bayless.

Bayless stated that there is no penalty for late filing of fictitious firm names, but that initial filing is required and refiling of the statement every five years thereafter. Fee for filing is \$10.

Every individual, partnership, association, and corporation who transacts business for profit in the state must file if operating under a fictitious firm name. Purpose of the filing, according to Bayless, is to provide the public with information about the identity of persons with whom they are doing business.

New businesses must file a statement with the county clerk in which the principal place of business is located no later than 40 days from the time business commences; and provide notice in a newspaper of general circulation in the area no later than 30 days after the filing. Proof of publication must be filed with the county clerk within 30 days of completion of the publication.

Statement forms and information sheets are available at the county clerk's office, room 201 of the courthouse in Visalia.

Party Will Honor Ketchum

DELANO — A wine tasting party honoring Assemblyman William Ketchum is set for Friday, October 22 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the A. Perelli-Minetti and Sons Winery located between McFarland and Delano on Highway 99 according to Georgann Perelli-Minetti, chairman of the event. Citizens of Tulare and Kern counties wishing to honor Ketchum for his service in the 29th Assembly district may purchase tickets at \$10 per person by contacting Mrs. Perelli-Minetti at 805-792-2255; may request them by writing Box 158, Delano 93215; or may purchase them at the door.

Lindsay; Cliff Clark, Porterville; Robert Lanning, Lindsay; Dave Ogden, Visalia; Zaven Egoian, Tulare; Jack Fossett, Visalia; Hal Campbell, Porterville; Henry Borbon, Visalia; Mrs. Emily McCain, Visalia; Ted Isles, Strathmore; Lawrence Weed, Porterville; and Art Figueroa, Visalia.

Next meeting of the board will be Monday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Porterville chamber of commerce office.



FIRST PLACE cattle penning team at the Springville Roping association's recent Calcutta and cow penning at Springville Rodeo arena were, mounted: Walt Hunsaker and Darwin Griswold, both of Springville. Chairman Keith Hansen of Strathmore, center, is shown awarding the two riders their first place silver trophy buckles. Second place team in the cow penning was Luns Yandel and Walt Hunsaker; third place was Don Osborne of Bakersfield and Randy Welch, Strathmore. In the Junior division first place went to: Randy Osborne, Bakersfield and Alan West of Tulare; second place went to Tonia and Brett Mason of Springville; third place went to

Tina Hartman of Porterville and Lora Rossner of Springville. In the Junior-Senior division first place team was Donna and Lora Grice of Springville; second place was Walt and Teresa Hunsaker of Springville; and third place went to Don and Randy Osborne. Calf roping is sponsored every Friday evening by the Springville Roping association, with cash prizes awarded to the top teams. Silver buckles for the monthly Saturday night cow pennings are donated by the All American Western shop in Porterville. For cow penning and calf roping entry information contact Hansen at 784-8189.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Increased Cotton Plantings In SJ Valley Forcast For Next Year

FRESNO — Anticipating increased cotton plantings in the San Joaquin valley next year, the California Planting Cotton Seed Distributors board of directors recently approved a program to save 12,590 total tons of planting seed for the 1972 season.

The action came at the annual membership meeting of the grower organization at Del Webb's TowneHouse, in Fresno.

Board members anticipate that planted acres of cotton could increase by some 10 percent next year, to a total of some 732,000 acres. This year's plantings in the area from Merced to Kern counties totalled about 665,000 acres.

Tom Cherry, CPCSD manager, said the increase in cotton interest is due to favorable prices, and to government encouragement to plant more acres to adequately cover domestic consumption and export.

Seed sales by CPCSD in 1971 reached 10,197 tons, about 2,000 tons more than projected earlier. This will permit a reduction in next year's price to growers from the \$213.50 per ton fuzzy-basis in effect this year. The added sales were due primarily to replanting necessitated by adverse weather

this past spring. Cherry said replanting represented 15-20% of total acreage, compared with less than 10 percent in the average year.

Speaking for the board, President Don Camp of Bakersfield explained the directors as growers themselves are interested in the seed program and the variety of cotton which will produce greatest net returns.

"Until a majority of growers in this valley indicate a desire to change the system, we will continue to defend the one-variety concept as being the most practical way to produce a desirable, uniform product for sale to distant market places.

"We are interested in the cotton variety that will produce the most lint per acre with desirable, marketable fiber, regardless of parentage or origin."

Camp stated the valley's SJ-1 variety, in a recent USDA report, had a market value of 31.85 cents per pound, compared with the prevailing price the same day of 28.15 cents in Arizona, a state without a one-variety program.

Agricultural research in California is suffering from budget cuts and inflation, Dr. Boysie E. Day of Berkeley,

(Continued On Page 5)

From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

Up in the high country the fall color is starting to show. The dogwoods are well along with brilliant red leaves, the ferns are turning golden brown, the aspens are on their way and all of the chaparral country has that beginning of fall look. The air is clear and the price is right yet there are not too many people enjoying the show. Therefore you might gather your friends together for a pleasant Sunday drive. Some of the world's most beautiful scenery is only an hour or two away.

Of course we hope you'll come home inspired to add a little color to your yard. It is still fall bulb planting time and the choice is really great. All sorts of varieties and colors are available to bring beauty to your garden. Along with these are dwarf phlox plants, chrysanthemums in bloom for instant color, ornamental pepper plants, cyclamen, and many other small started plants. If you can't drive through the mountains maybe you can at least take time to feast your soul on these.

Looking ahead the days will get shorter and the holiday activities will become more hectic so we would encourage you to enjoy your garden now. It may be just what you need to help you survive the rest of it.

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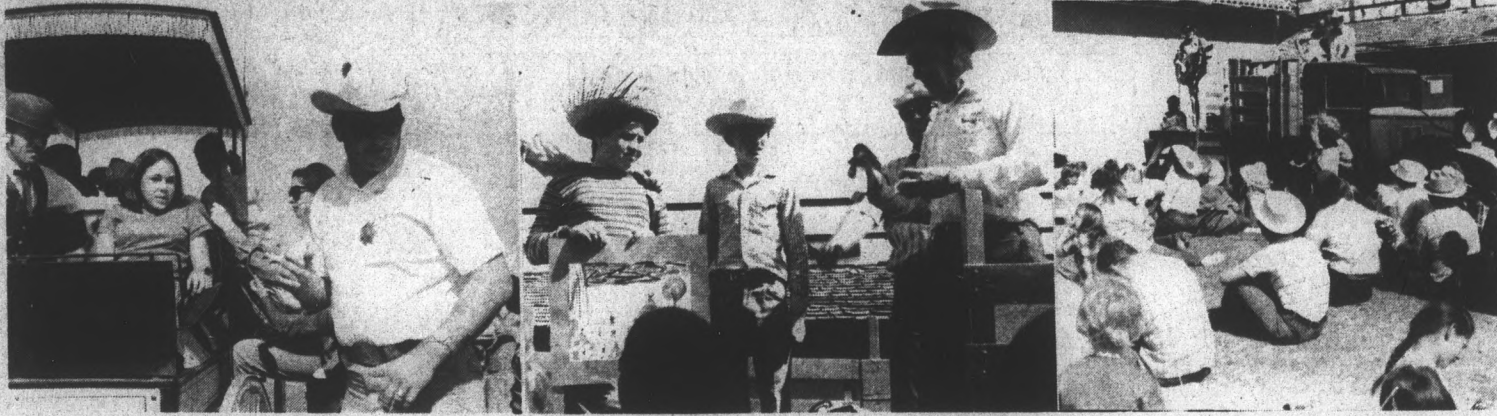
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EARLY CALIFORNIA DAY for handicapped and special education students of Tulare county was observed last week at the Ben Colburn ranch, located on Road 180 between Lindsay and Tulare. Nearly 400 children turned out for the fourth annual event, sponsored jointly by the Tulare County

Department of Education, Crime Prevention Bureau, Tulare County Sheriff's department, and 21st District PTA. The day's activities included, from left: horse and buggy rides with an assist from Sheriff Bob Wiley; various awards presented by Ben Colburn; and entertainment by

Linda Davis of Modesto. Other activities included blacksmith shop demonstrations, an antique fire engine ride, exhibition by the Lemoore Naval Air Station helicopter crew, barbecue lunch and free soft drinks, plus antique automobiles, buggies, and western artifacts on display.

Representatives of several local police departments, California Highway Patrol, Division of Forestry, Immigration Bureau, and military police were on hand to acquaint the children with law enforcement equipment and answer questions.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Set-Aside Acreage Program For 1972 To Include Barley

VISALIA — With 1972 barley crop soon to be seeded in Tulare county, ASCS committee chairman M.L. Rogers is reminding growers that barley is included in the 1972 Feed Grain program.

Barley was not, Rogers points out, included in the 1971 program. Eligible growers who plan to participate in the 1972 Feed Grain program should note that an acreage set-aside will be required between 20 and 35 percent of a farm's barley base as well as a corn and grain sorghum base.

Exact percentage of set-aside acreage will not be known until the 1972 Feed Grain program announcement is made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, within the next few weeks. No announcement of payment rate has been made either, but payments will be made just as they are with corn and sorghum set-aside acreage.

Substitution is another important aspect of the 1972 Feed Grain program, said Rogers. Under this provision, a participant may choose a crop best suited to his farm, and still earn payments and history credit for the crop historically grown on the farm.

Any combination of permissible crops may be substituted as the producer chooses. Set-aside payments will be made on the farm's allotment and base crops.

Full details of the 1972 Feed Grain set-aside program are expected to reach the Tulare County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service office in Visalia in the near future.

B&J Racing Transmissions

(Continued From Page 1)

of the nation's top racing drivers through the timing lights this season with record-breaking elapsed times and a minimum of mechanical failures.

Batten explained that since all top funny cars - which command \$500 to \$1,500 for three smoky runs down the strip - and other dragsters develop 1500 to 1800 horsepower, it is inevitable that some parts will eventually give under the strain of repeated full-throttle runs. While other types of transmissions have been known to explode under these pressures at 30,000 to 40,000 transmission shaft revolutions per minute, Batten feels the B&J will withstand 60,000 rpm's.

A transmission explosion at 40,000 rpm's can cost the driver a race, possibly a foot or leg, and presents a hazard to the spectators who often line the fences near the starting lights.

Batten is especially proud of the B&J's record of no explosions, minimal and relatively inexpensive mechanical failures, and letters of appreciation from professional race drivers who have as many as 185 runs with no problems.

Racers have basically three choices when choosing a transmission according to Batten; specially-designed overdrive transmissions, direct drive, and the B&J. It is difficult, he said, for the B&J to compete with the direct drive units because of their simplicity and effectiveness.

For cars requiring an initial lower gear ration to get off the starting line and a shift into high an instant later, however, Batten feels the B&J is superior to its competitors.

Other racing transmissions, nearly eight times heavier than the B&J and more expensive to replace or repair, average four to ten runs before parts have to be replaced. Batten's secret of success is, he says, in the basic design of the B&J two-speed and in the aircraft specification alloy materials used in its

construction.

There are a total of 75 B&J units on the racing circuit this season, with inquiries coming in regularly from race drivers requesting information and prices. The transmission sells for \$1,300, and is considered a bargain by racers who can make up to \$100,000 annually if their machine holds together for that all-important six to seven second run.

Cars using the B&J this season include: quickest single engine gas dragster in the nation, owned by Pusch and Kain of Kansas City, Missouri; world's quickest Junior Fuel dragster, owned by Gene Adams and Don Enriquez of South Laguna; and the quickest A Gas dragster in the history of that class, owned by semi-professional racer Jerry Dorman of Paso Robles.

Endorsements from top racing drivers such as Gary Dyar, racing for Mr. Norm's Dodge of Chicago, are also encouraging to Batten. The Dyar-Norm team has over 180 runs on their B&J without a failure.

Accompanying Batten to the World Finals next week will be B&J field representative-racing mechanic Tim Beebe of Garden Grove. Beebe, twice voted "Crew Chief of the Year" by Car Craft magazine and technical advisor for Drag Racing USA magazine, travels the drag racing circuit with his "Fighting Irish" funny car, providing endorsement for the Batten transmission at the same time.

With World Finals ending the 1970-71 racing season, Batten is already looking forward to the 1971-72 season with the Second Annual Super Nationals coming up in November in Ontario. He is currently preparing a B&J parts catalogue and price list for national distribution.

U.S. farm population decreased by almost 600,000 people during a twelve month period ending in April 1970, bringing the present total down to 9.7 million.

Cotton Plantings

(Continued From Page 4)

associate director of the University-wide Agricultural Experiment Station told the membership. He reported the experiment station devotes about \$33,000,000 to agricultural research annually, of which cotton this past season got about \$917,000.

For the nation as a whole, Dr. Day said research in agriculture represents about \$1 billion annually, equally supported by public agencies and private industry.

Dr. H.B. Cooper, cotton breeder at the Shafter research station in Kern county, said a decision will be made after harvest this fall on the release of two new strains of Acala cotton: S-913, a superior wilt tolerant cotton, and S-918845, which shows yield advantage over the present SJ-1 in non-wilt areas. Other strains are being developed with earlier maturity dates for use in narrow-row culture, and to meet the growing interest in glandless cotton, Cooper announced.

In elections, the board chose Camp to serve another one-year term as president, with other officers also re-elected: Bob Wood, Firebaugh, vice-president; Orlando Torigiani, Bakersfield, secretary, and Cherry, of Bakersfield, treasurer and manager.

Commercial apiaries in the United States expect to produce 85,900,000 pounds of honey in 1971.

Brazil declared independence from Portugal on September 7, 1812.

Mexican-American Counseling Project Underway At PHS

PORTERVILLE — Porterville high school is currently employing one part-time and two full-time PHS faculty members to assist in a federal counseling project for Mexican-Americans with educational problems, according to District Superintendent Tom Van Groningen.

Serving on the Educational Professional Development Act project are: Hector Solis, intern counselor; Patrick Vickers, head counselor; and Juanita Ynigues, part-time community consultant, D.O. Howard, assistant superintendent, has been named head of the EPDA project in Porterville.

In 1970 2.2 billion pounds of cheese were produced in the United States.



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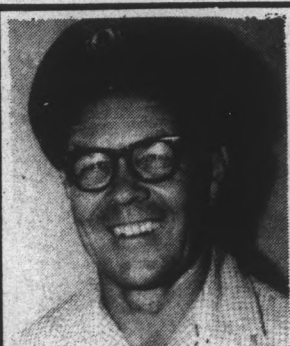
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BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

45 West Olive Ave.

Porterville



Cap'n Jack Sez:

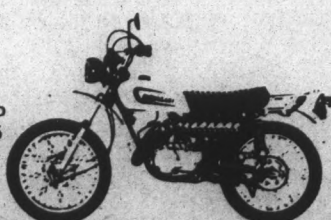
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21799

Estate of
FRED COURTNEY HULL, also
known as Fred C. Hull, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decedent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California 93257, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decedent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated September 16, 1971.
GLENN M. HULL
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: September 23,
1971
s23,30,07,14,21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21801

Estate of
H.J. WILLIAMS, also known as
HERBERT J. WILLIAMS, De-
ceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decedent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California 93257, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decedent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated September 13, 1971.
MRS. FRANK NEGUS
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: September 16,
1971
s16,23,30,07,14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as:
GOLDEN WEST ENTERPRISES
at 706 East Henderson Avenue,
Porterville, California 93257.
DON G. ESSLINGER
706 E. Henderson Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
This business is conducted by an
individual.

Signed Don G. Esslinger.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Tulare County on
August 23, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file
in my office.

Dated: August 23, 1971.
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Ruth Prudek, Deputy
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1976.
s23,30,07,14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21820

Estate of
BERTHA S. BAKER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decedent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California, which is the place
of business of the undersigned in all
matters pertaining to the estate of
said decedent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated September 29, 1971
/s/ **HOWARD W. BAKER**
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First Publication: October 7, 1971
07,14,21,28,n4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 21809

Estate of
ROSIE M. SWEARINGEN, also
known as ROSIE SWEARINGEN,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decedent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California 93257, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decedent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated September 21, 1971.
LONNIE B. SWEARINGEN
Executor of the Will of the above
named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First Publication: September 30,
1971.
s30,07,14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

The following persons are doing
business as:
LEMON COVE WATER COMPANY
at Lemon Cove, Ca. 93244.
1. **CLAUDE ROUGH**
Star Rt. 2, Box 530
Springville, Calif. 93265
2. **PATRICIA ANN ROUGH**
Star Rt. 2, Box 530
Springville, Calif. 93265
This business is conducted by
Claude Rouch.

Signed Claude Rouch.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Tulare County on
September 17, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file
in my office.

Dated: September 17, 1971
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Ruth Prudek, Deputy
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1976
s30,07,14,21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

The following persons are doing
business as:
MARY ELLEN'S SILVER BRUSH
at 22790 Ave. 196, Strathmore,
California.

1. **MARY ELLEN LONG**
22790 Avenue 196
Strathmore, CA 93267
2. **JONES A. LONG**
P.O. Box 705
Strathmore, Calif.
This business is conducted by an
individual.

Signed Mary Ellen Long.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Tulare County on
June 30, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file
in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Hazel Loffland, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-76.
s23,30,07,14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as:
CYCLE PERFORMANCE CENTER
at 670 E. Poplar Ave., Sp. 67
Porterville, California 93257.
ROBERT W. FISK
670 E. Poplar Ave., Sp. 67
Porterville, Calif. 93257
This business is conducted by an
individual.

Signed Robert W. Fisk.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Tulare County on
September 21, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file
in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Genevieve Jepson, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-76.
s23,30,07,14

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as:
J. & M. ASSOCIATES
at 216 North Prospect, Porterville,
California 93257.
JAMES E. SEIDEL
216 North Prospect
Porterville, California 93257
This business is conducted by an
individual.

Signed James E. Seidel.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Tulare County on
September 17, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file
in my office.

Dated: September 17, 1971.
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Ruth Prudek, Deputy
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1976
s23,30,07,14,21

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

The following persons are doing
business as:
CLAUDES PORTERVILLE DRUG
at 79 North Main Street, Porterville,
California.
CLAUDES PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY
79 North Main Street
Porterville, California
This business is conducted by a
corporation.

Signed Zoe Claibes, Vice-President.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Tulare County on
September 13, 1971.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file
in my office.

Dated: September 13, 1971
JAY C. BAYLESS
County Clerk
By Ruth Prudek, Deputy
EXPIRES December 31, 1976
s23,30,07,14

GED Test Is Available In Spanish

PORTERVILLE — General
Education Development test is
now available at Porterville
college in Spanish, according to
Don Krischak, community
services director.

The test will be given by
appointment each Monday and
Wednesday. Eight hours is
required to complete the
examination.

A fee of \$5.00 must be paid
in the college bookstore prior to
taking the test.

Persons interested in taking
either the Spanish or English
version of the test and wish
more details should call Mrs.
Arlene Held in the College
Guidance center at 781-3130,
extension 35.

LEGAL NOTICE

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3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE Weekly		
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, ZIP code) (Not printers)		
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers)		
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR		
PUBLISHER (Name and address) William R. Rodgers, 258 Park View, John H. Cook, 33356 Globe Drive		
EDITOR (Name and address) Same		
MANAGER EDITOR (Name and address) Same		
7. OWNERS (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)		
NAME ADDRESS William R. Rodgers, 258 Park View, Porterville, Ca. 93257 John H. Cook, 33356 Globe Drive, Porterville, Ca. 93257		
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Nominations Being Accepted For California Beef Council Members

REDWOOD CITY — California Department of Agriculture is now accepting nominations from cattlemen and dairymen for persons eligible to be appointed as members or alternate members of the California Beef Council.

Twelve positions will be filled, each as three-year terms beginning January 1, 1972, with appointments based on the number of nominations each person receives. Each cattle feeder, range operator and dairyman in California may nominate one person of his same occupation to the council. Nominations will be received for two feeder members and their alternates; two range operator members and their alternates; and two dairymen members and their alternates.

Nominations may be submitted by mail in letter or ballot form. Ballots may be obtained from the Tulare County Agricultural Commissioner's office, Agricultural Extension service, or from the California Beef Council, 463 Brewster Avenue, Redwood City, California, 94063.

To be considered, nominations must be received postmarked not later than midnight, October 20, 1971: must bear the name and mailing address and citizenship of the person nominated; must indicate whether he is a feeder, range

operator, or dairyman; and must contain the signature, address, and operational status of the nominator.

Nominations should be mailed to the Bureau of Marketing, California Department of Agriculture, 1220 N. St., Sacramento, CA 95814.

FALL BARLEY FIELDS ARE BEING PREPARED

VISALIA — Tulare county growers are currently preparing harvested beet and corn fields for fall barley planting according to Elvin Mankins, county agricultural commissioner.

Milo harvest is picking up, said Mankins, as more fields are maturing and drying out.

Small amounts of cotton are being picked from early-planted fields, due partially to slow-opening bolls this year. Defoliation process will continue actively through this week in most areas.

Late cuttings of alfalfa are being baled and green-chopped.

Summer table grape and Emperor grape harvest is coming along well, and winery grape picking is now in full swing. Rolling and boxing of raisins is nearly completed.

Pomegranates reportedly have good coloring, but harvesting is slow. Olive processing is underway, with fruit sizes not up to previous years.

Recent moderations in temperature have helped new orange crops considerably. Citrus whitewash spraying began last weekend.

Public Utilities Panel Is Scheduled

SACRAMENTO — A seminar on valuation of public utilities is scheduled for November 3, 4, and 5 in the State Department of Agriculture building in Sacramento. A panel of tax and assessment authorities will participate in the seminar, under the auspices of the State Board of Equalization.

GROWERS WILL FACE RECURRENT OLIVE DISEASES

VISALIA — Olive growers in Tulare county will be faced this season with recurrent infections of Peacock Spot, Olive Knot, and Black Scale this year, according to County Farm Advisor G.S. Sibbet.

Spraying and adequate pruning programs as employed in previous years will provide protection from the infections if protective measures are taken early enough.

Groves with serious infections of Peacock Spot should be sprayed with Bordeaux mix (copper sulphate and lime combination) as soon following harvest as possible for protection during the rainy season. Fall spraying and pruning should take care of normal infections, said Sibbet, in addition to regular spring pruning.

Bordeaux sprays may also provide protection against Olive Knot infections. Sibbet cautioned growers not to prune orchards infected with Olive Knot during the rainy season, as moisture spreads the bacteria into pruning wounds.

Pruning should therefore be done next spring, when all threat of rain has passed. Bordeaux sprays should be mixed in exact proportions, said Sibbet, with recommendations available through the Extension Service office in Visalia at 732-5511.

Damage from Black Scale has been sustained by many olive growers in the county this year, he added, with most damage occurring on dense trees that encourage cool, humid conditions. Adequate pruning programs will also help alleviate the Black Scale problem, along with post-harvest insecticide applications.

Property Tax Developments Being Watched

SACRAMENTO — If California goes to a state property tax, the Board of Equalization wants to make certain that the state tax is equitably apportioned among the counties.

In letters to leaders of the State Assembly and Senate on September 21, the board, over the signature of Executive Secretary H.F. Freeman, urged that the Legislature consider a constitutional amendment that would assure tax equalization.

The board would accomplish this by measuring each year "the relationship in each county between the total locally assessed value of property subject to general property taxation and the total full value of such property on the current lien date" (March 1), and then use this relationship to equalize the state tax by "varying its rate from county to county to offset differences in assessment levels."

In other words, provide for a higher state tax rate in a county with a low assessment level, and a lower state tax rate in a county with a high assessment level.

Symphony Concert To Be October 30

TULARE — First of five Tulare County Symphony orchestra concerts will be presented Saturday, October 30 under direction of Conductor Robert Cole. Persons wishing to participate in the five-concert series may arrange an audition by contacting Cole at P.O. Box 31, Tulare 93274.

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

OCTOBER

15-Porterville High-Exeter	25-Veterans Day Parade
22-Porterville High-Delano	29-Monache-Hanford
23-Porterville-Cuesta College	30-Tulare County Symphony
Football	Concert, Tulare
24-Springville Lions Club	30-West Putnam Halloween
Junior Horse Show	Spanish Dinner
24-25-Homecoming Motorcycle	
Races	

NOVEMBER

4-6-Pirate Treasure Days	23-Porterville College-
20-Guadalupe Dinner Dance	Community Concert

U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first U.S. national election in 1788.

California is fourth in the nation for producing top grain-fed cattle, with two million head.

The science of oceanography was founded in 1859 by Matthew Maury.

Accidental deaths on farms in 1970 totalled 8,100, 3,7000 of which were fatalities.

Approximately 38 percent of Alaska's families have incomes of \$10,000 per year or more.

California hunters are expected to purchase over 175,000 duck stamps this year.

Trailer Park Hearing

(Continued From Page 1)

supervisors have delayed further action on the application until the SAIL meeting scheduled for October 19.

Chamber Manager Dick Coon stated that members of the chamber are withholding opinion on the matter until all arguments are in the open. He added that Supervisor Charles Cummings has indicated that he will attend the meeting, and that County Planning Director Donald Woolfe has been invited to attend, possibly in an advisory capacity on zoning ordinances.

County board action on the application is set for 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 26.

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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

BULLARD'S



A TOTAL of 4,405 people in the Porterville area attended the 16th Annual 4-H Chuckwagon Breakfast Saturday morning at Smith's Town Square. 4-H leaders and club members began food preparation at 1:00 a.m. and continued serving lines of hungry breakfasters until 10:00 a.m. Providing entertainment through the morning were, from left: Porterville country singers

Jim Hartman, Rae Pace, Robert Smothers, and Charles Delaney; "Prairie Center Sunshine" with Judy Fisher, Diane Della, Tina Heuer, Nancy Lee, Carol Fulbright, Linda Della, and Susan Fisher, top right; and 4-H leaders from eleven local 4-H clubs serving throughout the morning. Other entertainers not pictured who appeared throughout the morning were:

Judy, Becky, Anika, Stevie, and Jessica Zimmers of Exeter; "All American Kids" Ken O'Hare of Porterville, Chris Ross of Urbaneers, Curtis Lynn, Mark Fox, Jeff Scharf and Tim Fox of Visalia; and Diane Carson, baton soloist. Members of the Success Valley 4-H club appeared as Old McDonald and his Farm Animals." (Farm Tribune photos)

DUCOR 4-H club members observed 4-H Sunday recently by attending various church services in the area. Representing the club in Ducor were, front row from left: Sherry Zimmerman, Mary Beth Lawrence, Joni Hightower, Jerry

Rosales, Darlene Turney, Sandy Lawrence, Jim Hightower, and Brent Daniel. Back row, from left: Rebecca Rickels, Rhonda Rosales, Sharon Turney, Melanie Rickels, Debra Todd and Conrad Zimmerman. Not pictured is Danny Parsons.

Panelists Cover Struggle

(Continued From Page 1)

Way stated that many legislators at the state level, representing counties far removed from the problem, feel that growers in Tulare and Kern counties are seeking more water to develop an oversupply of agricultural produce and in turn receive more subsidies. He said what legislators need is strong response to this charge from the grass roots people of the valley.

Moderating a panel consisting of: Paul Clifton, state-federal project coordinator under Governor Ronald Reagan and State Resources Secretary Norman Livermore; Lyle Martin, president of the Central Valley East Side Project association; James Sorensen, consulting civil engineer and secretary of the East Side Project association; and Peter Lowry, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power engineer, Way told Citrus club members that the struggle for supplemental water between Western Delta interests and eastern San Joaquin valley

growers has intensified greatly since 1966, with much of the political power having shifted to interests south of Tehachapi.

He said conditions bringing the situation to a point of crisis include: water released into the Western Delta that was long committed to East Side project purposes; Delta interests misunderstanding the need for supplemental water in the valley; blocking by Governor Reagan of North Coast water to supplementing Delta supplies; and further complicating the issue, a recently stated need by the L.A. Department of Water and Power for a water-consuming nuclear power plant to be located in Tulare county.

He added that much of the problem stems from strong state-wide ecology groups who often "shoot from the lip before thinking."

He added that a report to state legislators on the supplemental water situation from the desk of Resources Secretary Norman Livermore was delayed approximately 19 months, then met with "something less than unbridled

enthusiasm" from the legislators.

Sorensen, a member of the Western States Water council and Western States Planning commission, stated that by the year 2015 upstream depletions, misguided ecology groups, land subsidence, and possibly the DWP power plant will have wiped out the entire East Side as well as the possibility of water contracts on the Folsom-South canal. He added that state administration requests for continued studies of the situation will also eventually kill the project.

Sorensen commented on possible drainage problems if and when supplemental water is brought in to the East Side, saying that it is "ridiculous" for state administrators to hang the East Side project for lack of an adequate drainage master plan and facilities. He said drainage problems won't become a factor until approximately 15 years after water starts flowing into the East Side.

Lyle Martin, of Kingsburg, reported to the group that the East Side Project association decided recently to bring suit against the Water Resources control board for a review by the courts of the board's decision favoring Delta interests.

Valley landholders have always been the basis of the agricultural economy of California, said Martin, and should therefore receive first consideration over the Delta people.

Clifton stated that he found it unfortunate that growers in the area are faced with their problem simultaneously with that of the Delta people, and encouraged the growers to work on an exchange of water with state agencies for the next 15 to 20 years. He said his office is working to strike a balance between all water interests in the

state, at the same time keeping national legislators informed of the situation.

Questions were directed to Lowry concerning the DWP's proposed source of water in an already arid section of California. Lowry stated that water from the state aqueduct has been contracted by "southern districts," which he declined to name, and added that this would probably be the DWP's primary source.

Contradicting previous statements by DWP officials, Lowry said waste water from industries and Tulare county communities would not be used by the DWP.

Bill Taber, president of the Farmers, Employees and Businessmen's association also addressed the growers, urging them to sign a growers agreement to boycott certain, as yet unselected, chain stores which refuse to purchase non-union grapes. He said this is part of FEB's planned tactics in fighting Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers organization.

The agreement states that if stores refuse non-union grapes, they will not receive non-union agricultural products of any type. Taber added that a bill which has already passed the state senate will come before state legislators October 15, offering growers and farm laborers the right to decide on union representation through secret ballot elections.

He said the initiative, which will be voted on June 7, will need 20,000 signatures from Tulare county to be effective. Taber added that UFWOC representatives have warned him of a possible boycotting of all California oranges. He said he was told that Texas, Florida, and Arizona would supply enough oranges for the nation to put a squeeze on California citrus growers.

Election of new officers for the Citrus Men's club was postponed until the next business meeting.

PANTHERS TO MEET EXETER

Monache high school's Marauders will travel to San Luis Obispo this Friday to meet the Tigers. Now off the injured list, Marauders guard Dennis Ritter and fullback Terry Bough will be back in action for that game.

Porterville high's Panthers are cueing up to meet Exeter high Friday evening in Jamison stadium. The Panther offense will be playing a more aggressive passing game against Exeter, according to Coach Bill Jameson.

Forest Supervisors Seek Opinion On Pacific Crest Trail

KERNVILLE — A public meeting for the purpose of discussing proposed locations of the Pacific Crest National Scenic trail, to stretch from Canada to Mexico, is set for Tuesday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kernville Elementary school, according to Sequoia National Forest Supervisor Jim James.

Interested persons are encouraged to participate in the discussion and exchange information. Persons unable to attend the meeting may review a map of the proposed location at the Forest Service office in Porterville and provide a written statement relative to trail location.

Statements should be mailed no later than November 9 to: Forest Supervisor, Sequoia National Forest, P.O. Box 391, Porterville 93257.



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